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Maine Campus Staff

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Search narrows for new director of libraries

by Frank Stetson
Staff Writer

The University's search for a new Director of Libraries is near completion.

A search committee formed to hire a replacement for acting director, Samuel Garwood, will interview one more applicant next week before presenting Vice President of Academic Affairs Richard C. Bowers names of several applicants they feel are most qualified for the job. Bowers will make the final hiring decision.

"The heart of a university is its library," said Garwood who replaced former Director, Dr. James MacCampbell, who retired last June.

Garwood explained that the function of the Director of Libraries is to maintain good library services, build a good staff, and to serve as an advocate for the library in power circles on campus as far as getting funds is concerned.

"The Library needs to have higher priority, more visibility...more clout in the University," said Garwood.

Garwood is one of the nine member search committee active since last May in the search for a new Director.

The committee first obtained opinions from faculty members concerning job qualifications. In May and June ads were placed across in papers across the nation giving a full description of the job and necessary qualifications.

The ad stated: "The director is expected to provide creative and

effective leadership and must be an enthusiastic and capable advocate for the libraires within and beyond the University community."

The search committee received 40 applications and in late October started the interview process. On Monday and Tuesday the last of six applicants selected to be interviewed will take place on campus.

Garwood said that students have been encouraged to attend parts of the interviews so that they could see that the selection was not done in "some smoke filled committee room."

"Unfortunately, student input has been minimal," he said. Lack of student participation in the process is due in part to students probable lack of knowledge about the position and required duties. Garwood considers this a credit to the

competence of the director, comparing him to a grocery store manager.

"If we are happy with the service we receive at a grocery store we don't ask to see the manager." The same holds true for the director of Libraries, said Garwood. "If we are content with the service we are getting there is no reason to know what the director is doing," he said.

Garwood commented that the director should be active in campus committees and be an active voice for the library," he said.

The director plays a vital role with the faculty. Dr. Henrik Bresinsky of the Math Department said, "The director has an integral function to the faculty." Bresinsky feels that the director "should be aware of departmental needs and be willing to cooperate and be flexible."

the daily

Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

Vol. 91, no. 51

Friday, Dec. 3, 1982

Hoffman tells audience to challenge establishment

By Ed Manzi
Staff Writer

Abby Hoffman, once America's leading dissident and a fugitive from justice, spoke before a crowd of 600 Thursday night in the Memorial Gym.

Hoffman opened the lecture saying, "To show you I haven't mellowed out, I removed this tag from my hotel in Bangor. It reads, 'This tag must not be removed under penalty of law.'"

Hoffman said the political activism of the '60s was responsible for many of the gains in individual freedom that Americans enjoy today. "It was the activism of the '60s by students like you who got off their asses and challenged the power structure that made the difference," he said.

Hoffman was arrested at the 1968 democratic convention. He was protesting America's involvement in the Vietnam War and the denial of civil rights for black citizens.

His trial with six others labeled the "Chicago conspiracy" brought him into the spotlight of media attention as

one of America's foremost radicals. In 1973 Hoffman was arrested for trying to steal three pounds of cocaine to a government agent. He jumped bail (\$50,000) and became a fugitive for six years. In 1980 he surrendered to police. He was sentenced to a year in prison and was released on parole last spring.

Hoffman talked about his arrest in 1973, "I was set up," he said. "The guy who set me up posed as an underground leader's bodyguard for six years."

Hoffman said revolution is necessary for democracy. "Democracy in order to be a democracy needs dissent. We should be teaching defiance in the schools and not an acceptance of the established order," he said.

Hoffman spoke out against the abuse he faced from the FBI during the '60s. He said his apartment was broken into three times and his lawyers office was burnt down. He said the FBI also conducted 150 wire taps on his phones. He said he was



Abbie Hoffman (Bill Snow photo)

arrested 42 times and faced at least a dozen beatings.

Addressing "college kids in the '80s," he said, "If you think you are going to study hard, keep your nose clean and make a killing after you

graduate, you're wrong. You're going to find better graduates than you in

the unemployment lines. And if you're going to do something about it, you'd better start now."

Bouier named ECAC Division 1 All-Star

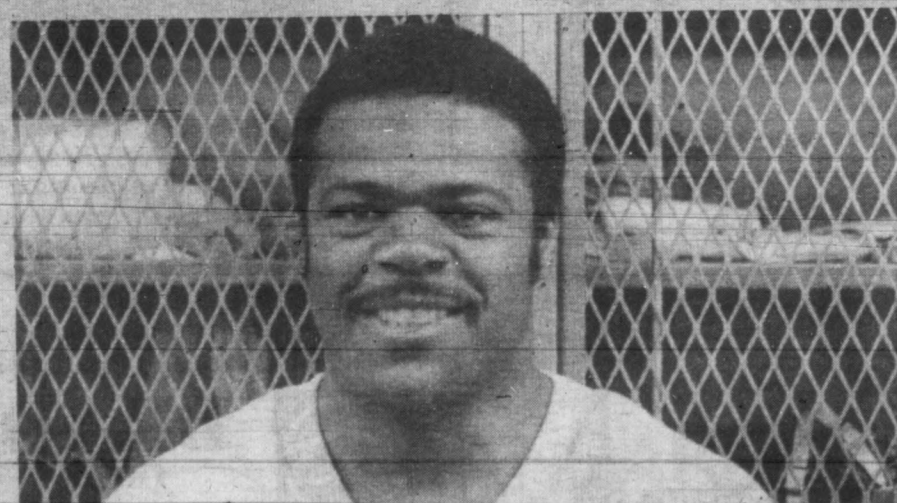
by Paul Tukey
Staff Writer

Lorenzo Bouier was leading the nation in scoring with 14 points a game and rushing with 126.8 yards a game when he broke his leg against Lafayette October 9.

A couple of games later, Bouier's name vanished from the leaders' lists because he hadn't played in enough games to qualify.

But the coaches in the Eastern Colleges Athletic Conference showed they didn't forget Maine's number 24 as they Bouier to the ECAC Division 1-AA all-star team.

Bouier was the only player from Maine named to the team. Kicker Jack Leone who set the ECAC record for



Lorenzo Bouier (Bill Snow photo)

consecutive extra points (45) this season was named to the honorable mention list.

Finding out about the award by accident as he was leaving Coach Ron Rogerson's office Thursday afternoon, Bouier said he was surprised about the award since he had broken his leg.

Bouier, who received the same award after his sophomore year, was discussing agent shopping with his coach as he is preparing for the professional football draft in January.

Rogerson feels the recent recognition for the "best running back he has ever coached" will help Bouier's chances of being drafted.

"I'm very, very pleased with the award for Lorenzo," he said.

Residential Life sponsors energy competition

by Connie Payheur,
Staff Writer

This year's Dorm Energy Conservation Competition is predicted to be a success by Residential Life's H. Ross Moriarty.

"I think it's going to be great," said Moriarty, who said he thought the competition two years ago was "very successful."

Its sponsors' (Residential Life and Interdormitory Board) main reason for the program is to make people aware of their use of energy and to lower their consumption.

The complex and dorm saving the most energy during the winter months win \$150 and \$50, respectively. The funds for the prizes come from the money saved as a result of the conservation during the competition.

Some items that tend to use a lot of energy to operate are: irons, blow dryers, popcorn poppers and cooking/heating units. The competition is suppose to give incentive to curb the use of these items and attempts to reform bad habits such as leaving the stereo or light on in an unoccupied room.

The only rule concerning the use of the prize money is it must be spent on

something durable, in other words, physical.

Dorms will, therefore, be using the money for various types of equipment. For example, Gannett would like a dorm tape deck to add on to its stereo or perhaps expand their store. Stodder Complex is working hard in hopes of winning the money to put towards a stereo that can be used by all the dorms in the complex. If Balentine wins, it plans to buy a new T.V.

The success of the competition could correspond directly to the amount of advertising and enthusiasm the dorm/complex government boards exert.

"I think it depends on what DGB and Complex Council do to promote it and make it an awareness," said Balentine's Resident Director, Denise Marcoux.

Gannett's Resident Director, David Buffum, thinks the students will make the effort to conserve, but the competition must be publicized much more than it is.

"There should be more advertising after break because the vacation tends to diminish the students' initiative," Buffum said.

Dorm President of Balentine, Eliza-

beth Botzow, said she feels "there isn't enough advertising and not enough people know about it."

"The consumption level did not rise and remained low after the 1980-81 competition was over because students are more aware of the competi-

tion's objectives, and knowingly or not, are conserving for whatever reasons they might have," Moriarty said.

At least that's what the program's sponsors are hoping for.

Committee elects Campus editor for spring semester

by Connie Payheur
Guest Writer

The Student Publications Committee chose Nancy Storey as the new Editor-in-Chief for the *Maine Campus* Thursday.

The senior from Cumberland, Maine who was chosen from four candidates, has seven semesters of experience and has "covered everything from politics to judo," Storey said.

When she takes over next semester, Storey plans to improve communication at the *Maine Campus* and to strengthen continuity.

Storey, optimistic about her future position, said, she "hopes



Nancy Storey (Snow photo.) for a positive attitude" at the paper and "a successful semester."



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Art co

by Debra Davenport
Staff Writer

Oils, watercolors, pottery are just a few media displayed in the on campus each year.

Vincent Hartgen, UMO art collection since he founded the 1946, the university 1,600 exhibits.

Since that time accumulated an art collection of more than 4,500 pieces worth \$1,250,000.

Hartgen said about 100 pieces are displayed on

Greeks for Un

by Lisa Reece
Staff Writer

This year's United campus has not exceeded contributions, but UMO nothing to hang the William Lucy, assistant student activities said. Last year the student this year the total \$3700, he said. But, enthusiasm and participation great.

The major contribution from the Panhellenic Boards whose bottle \$700. The Inter-Dorm Fast Day efforts earned said.

Contributions have organizations such as dorms, sororities and fraternities, he said. All fraternity sponsors every spring, and the toward next year's competition takes place in the spring. Ruth Ann Farrell, man of the United World campus community includes the faculty, said is \$39,279. Last year \$40,000, she said.

"This year the students a tremendous job, she strived for participation money aspect," she

Lucy said the way to set an example for

"The students will help this worthy students come up with ideas to raise money.

He said many students to get knocked out for

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Art collection visible throughout campus

by Debra Davenport
Staff Writer

Oils, watercolors, graphics and pottery are just a few of the artistic media displayed in the many exhibits on campus each year.

Vincent Hartgen, curator of the UMO art collection, estimates that since he founded the art department in 1946, the university has hosted over 1,600 exhibits.

Since that time, too, it has accumulated an art collection of more than 4,500 pieces valued at about \$1,250,000.

Hartgen said about 3,000 of those pieces are displayed on campus.

"We have art in almost every building on this campus," he said.

He said the 1,500 pieces which are not on display are used for teaching.

Aside from the permanent exhibits on campus, there are several visiting exhibits. Most are changed monthly, but a few, such as the one in the lobby of the computer science building are changed every few months.

Hartgen said an advisory committee assists him in selecting visiting exhibits.

"We make a special effort to show a wide variety of works, from avant garde to the very traditional," he said.

The committee of nine is comprised of two members of the art department, a student, a community member and five university employees.

Karl Webb, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences chooses the committee members.

Hartgen said the committee is important because it ensures the exhibits don't "reflect the personal interests of the art department."

Depending on their style and medium, the works are exhibited in designated areas.

Hartgen said major shows and special projects by the art department are exhibited in the two main galleries of Carnegie Hall.

Those exhibits change monthly. Works by the art faculty are currently exhibited.

The Artists of Maine Gallery on the second floor of Carnegie Hall features monthly exhibits by artists who live and work in Maine.

Besides Carnegie Hall, there are three major exhibit areas in the Memorial Union.

Local artists are featured in the Hole in the Wall Gallery, and the Photo Salon (in the north corridor of the first floor) usually features Maine photographers.

The lobby of Hauck Auditorium usually features "popular" works. On display this month, however, are the winning entries in the second annual UMO Amateur Art Competition and Exhibit.

The competition was sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

David Rand, associate dean of Student Activities, said the competition "gives aspiring visual artists an opportunity to gain some recognition."

The competition is not limited to students; faculty and staff are eligible.

Rand said a problem in the competition was a perhaps inappropriate definition of amateur.

As defined in the rules of the contest, an amateur is "anyone whose major source of income is earned from work other than creating art."

Rand said he believes "that because some of the people have very are inhibited." A similar contest for sophisticated training other amateurs photographers will be held in the spring.

Greeks lead drive for United Way funds

by Lisa Reece
Staff Writer

This year's United Way campaign campus has not exceeded last year's contributions, but UMO students have nothing to hang their heads about, William Lucy, associate dean of student activities said.

Last year the students raised \$6,000; this year the total so far is about \$3,700, he said. But, he said student enthusiasm and participation has been great.

The major contributions have come from the Panhellenic and Fraternity Boards whose bottle drive earned \$700. The Inter-Dormitory Boards' Fast Day efforts earned \$750, Lucy said.

Contributions have come from organizations such as dormitories, service sororities and fraternities and athletic teams, he said. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity sponsors Fight Night every spring, and those proceeds go toward next year's campaign since it takes place in the spring, Lucy said.

Ruth Ann Farrell, campus chairman of the United Way said the total campus community contribution which includes the faculty, staff and students is \$39,279. Last year's total was \$40,000, she said.

"This year the students have done a tremendous job, she said. We have strived for participation more than the money aspect," she said.

Lucy said the way the students gave set an example for everyone.

"The students went to extremes to help this worthy cause and the students come up with some unique ideas to raise money," he said.

He said many students are willing to get knocked out for it, taking about

the ATO "Fight Night". The UMO swim team has also sponsored a underwater baggammon tournament in the past, he said.

Many of the programs the students raise money for are close to home, Lucy said.

The United Way funds 36 local organizations such as the Big Brother Big Sister Program, the Bangor Regional Speech and Hearing Center, the Pine Tree Chapter of American Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, the YMCA of Orono and Old Town, the Maine Labor Group on Health and United Cerebral Palsy of Northeastern Maine.

John Mathews president of ATO, said he anticipates a good turn-out for the 'Fight Night', tentatively set for April 15.

"We hope to make maybe \$3500 or \$4,000 next spring," he said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is pitching in for the United Way campaign by raffling off in-state tuition. Dan Hoyt of Sig Ep said that it is not going too well because many students don't believe us.

"We ask students if they want to buy a raffle ticket, and they shrug us off as if they don't believe us," he said. Raffle tickets are still being sold until Dec. 10 at all dining commons, he said.

'Outstanding' fraternity wins trophy, praise

by Michael Davis
Staff Writer

A trophy recognizing the most outstanding fraternity in terms of academic standing, public service and sports participation, the Dionne Award, went to Phi Gamma Delta at the 10th Annual Fraternity Awards Night.

The evening included dinner, guest speakers and other awards.

Planned by the UMaine Fraternity Board, the event saluted social fraternities and members who have improved the looks of the house and strengthened the fraternity system at UMO, said Master of Ceremonies David Del Grosso. "We want to recognize people who have given of themselves in the effort of community service in things like the blood drive and the Fiji Marathon," said the member of Phi Eta Kappa Wednesday.

This year's House Improvement Award went to Sigma Nu, which installed new siding and windows last summer. The Beta Improvement Award was swept by Phi Eta Kappa for the most enhanced accumulative G.P.A., from 2.3 to 2.6.

The Sigma Chi Scholarship Award went to Delta Upsilon, with its house G.P.A. of 2.65.

The B.C. Kent Award went to Phi Eta Kappa for its participation in intramural sports.

Other awards given were the Dr. William T. Lucy Award to John Schroeter of Delta Tau Delta, president of the Senior Council.

"He's a super worker and deserving of the award," said UMFB President Pete Hoefele of Alpha-Gamma Rho.

Hoefele was awarded with a special award for his service to the fraternity system.

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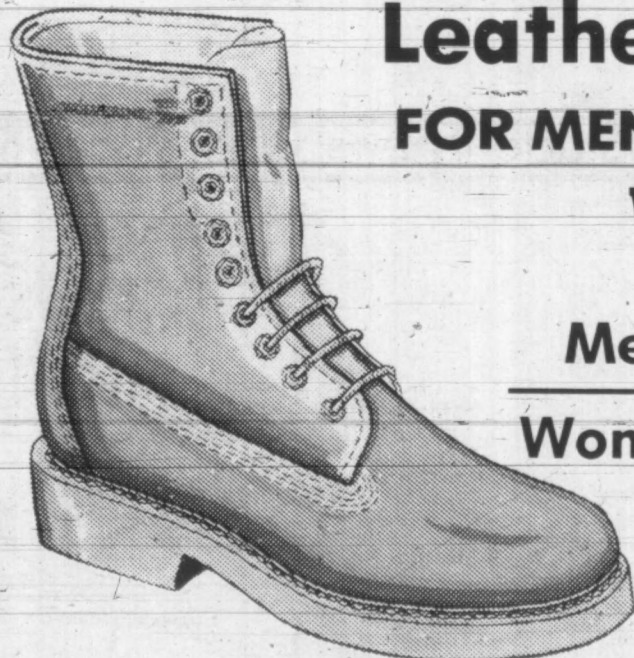
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Opinion

Wake up

You'd think it was actually close to the 1984 elections the way the media and the politicians are acting.

The '82 elections are barely a month old and we are hearing about who is or is not running for president in '84. The politicians who are peddling their lies earlier than usual, and the media who is giving them a forum to do it in, expect the public to be interested. They are wrong.

That we should spend our time following these pre-election auditions and antics for the presidency while great problems confront us both domestically and internationally, would be a crime.

We are threatened with possible nuclear holocaust. So we wonder why Teddy Kennedy isn't going to run in '84.

About 50,000 people die of hunger every day on this planet. We spend our time protesting Nancy Reagan's china or speculating on whether her husband will insult our intelligence again.

Pollution poisons us. Crime grips most cities, scaring citizens off the streets. The gap between rich

and poor grows. And somehow, we have allowed ourselves to be distracted, failing to address these issues. Issues that threaten our survival.

We are fond of bragging about our democratic system of government but if you look beyond your TV set, you'll find politicians and votes that can be bought with money. The congress and the administration resemble a millionaire's club.

Most politicians and bureaucrats are only concerned with staying in power instead of representing the people.

After news broke about Kennedy's decision, newscasters and others immediately started wondering if Kennedy would run in '88, '92, or even '96.

We need to begin a peaceful and democratic revolution that will find the solutions to our problems. If we don't start now, we may not have anything to worry about in the future, because unless we wake up and initiate changes, there may not be a future.

J.L.

Legal farce

Now that the media has shone the spotlight on the questionable legality of the Indian Island beano games, the state will probably be prodded into taking the Penobscot Nation to court.

A legal issue with moral overtones, the Attorney General's office is finding itself wading into a gray legal area that will have to be exposed as black or white before the case is decided. And no one likes it.

It's been over two years since Jimmy Carter signed the Indian Land Claims Settlement, which subjected the Penobscots to most Maine State laws for the first time. Those laws include prosecution for illegal gambling, which is either a Class D misdemeanor or a Class B felony.

But the irony of the issue is that the state does allow "legal" gambling. In fact, the Maine lottery regularly had \$5,000 drawings, netting the state huge profit margins which go toward fattening the general fund of the state treasury.

The state realizes this, and since the 1980 settlement it has turned its head from the Sunday afternoon beano games. After all, who were they hurting?

But now the question has been brought into public view, and the state can no longer ignore the Indian gambling. The morality of the issue is not and cannot be a factor since gambling goes on in every Maine town nearly every day, and no one is attacking the state.

And the legal issue seems a farse since the state never took action against the Indians until its arms were twisted by the media.

So why has the state made one from of gambling "legal" and another form a possible felony? Only the bureaucrats know for sure.

T.R.

The Native Eye

STEVEN GUTHRIE

Be obvious

I've always said if one wants to do something and get credit for it, they've got to be obvious.

Like when you're writing graffiti on the bathroom walls in the library, and you want to get credit for the prose you've scrobed, be obvious and sign your name.

It is in this light that I find inherent deficiencies in the proclamation by the homosexuals at the Big O that today is the day to show your support for gay rights by wearing blue jeans.

This is the most idiotic attempt at trying to get support and publicity that I've heard of or read about. There are several reasons why an observance of this sort does little to promote gay rights.

There was a time when this Big O-only holiday was more aptly called Gay Blue Jeans Friday. Back then it was clear what the observance was all about; today, the gay community has apparently lost some of its brawn for they would prefer to call their holiday "denim Day."

The homosexuals assumed goal is to get the attention of the heterosexuals. So they have gay awareness week and everyone is supposed to think about the gays. Wrong. The last thing that I'm going to be thinking about is curling up on the love seat with some guy.

It is apparent the major event of their "week" is the massacre of the American tradition of wearing blue jeans on Friday. Instead of trying to educate the heterosexuals with well-publicized films (I think there was one) and lectures and panel discussions, the gays opt to irritate and piss-off the straights. Now tell me, is this a way to make friends?

By choosing blue jeans as the means of communicating to the entire world, the gays are hiding behind a facade. When women fought for their equality they didn't grow beards and mustaches to look like the other half; when blacks fought for their civil rights they didn't paint their faces white.

In the past there has usually been a group of red-necks who mount a counter attack by wearing hats and arm bands to show their opposition to gay blue jeans day. This has proved quite successful--the counter-attackers organize a campaign that is clearly obvious, and convincing. The gays end up on the bottom again.

The gays ought to change their course now before they stricken their cause beyond rescue. Back-door attempts have not and will not result in positive gains for their cause. My advice: Be Obvious.

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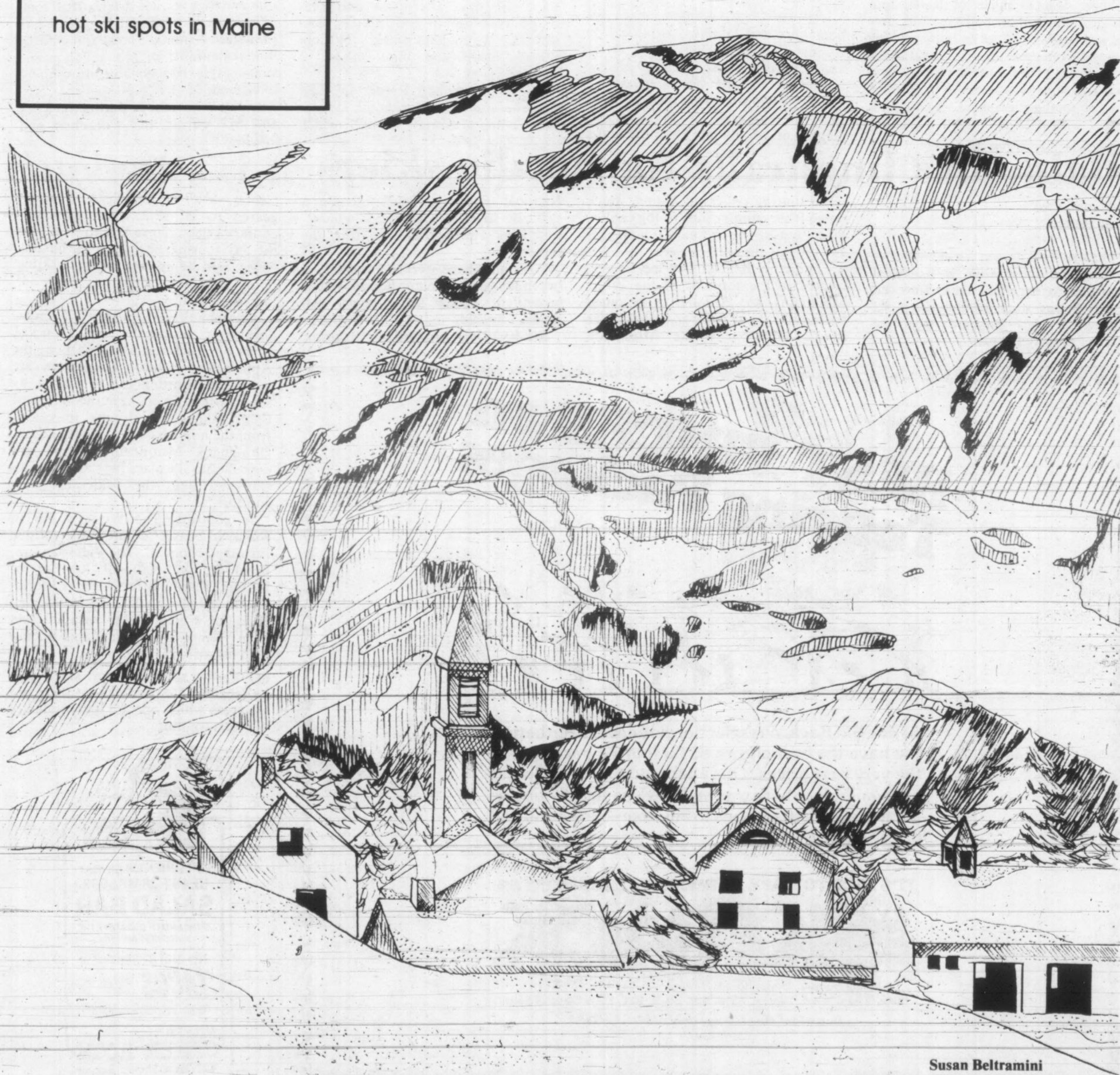


The Maine Campus Ski Issue

Friday, Dec. 3, 1982

Inside:

Sneak preview
of
hot ski spots in Maine



Susan Beltramini

Maine slopes range from novice to expert

by Mary Quinn
Staff Writer

Winter is upon us and that means ski season for many. Maine ski areas offer mountains with trails for the novice skier to the expert.

Sugarloaf/USA in Kingfield is Maine's largest ski area with 39 miles of trails; there are 14 novice, 15 intermediate and 14 expert trails.

With the only gondola in the state, skiers are carried to the mountain top, 2,600 feet from the base. The season began in November and ends in May. The facilities include snowmaking to the summit, above-timberline snowfields for spring skiing and a modern alpine village at the base. Hotels, condominiums, ski shops, restaurants and pubs are within the village. There are a total of 11 chairlifts, five of which are double lifts, and five T-bars. A one-day adult ticket costs \$19.

Squaw Mountain in Greenville is located in the Moosehead Lake region.

There are 20 miles of trails, four novice, four intermediate and five expert trails. There is snowmaking from the top covering 30 percent of the mountain. One double chairlift and two T-bars deliver skiers to the top for a 1,750 foot vertical drop. A complete resort with a 55-unit hotel, a heated

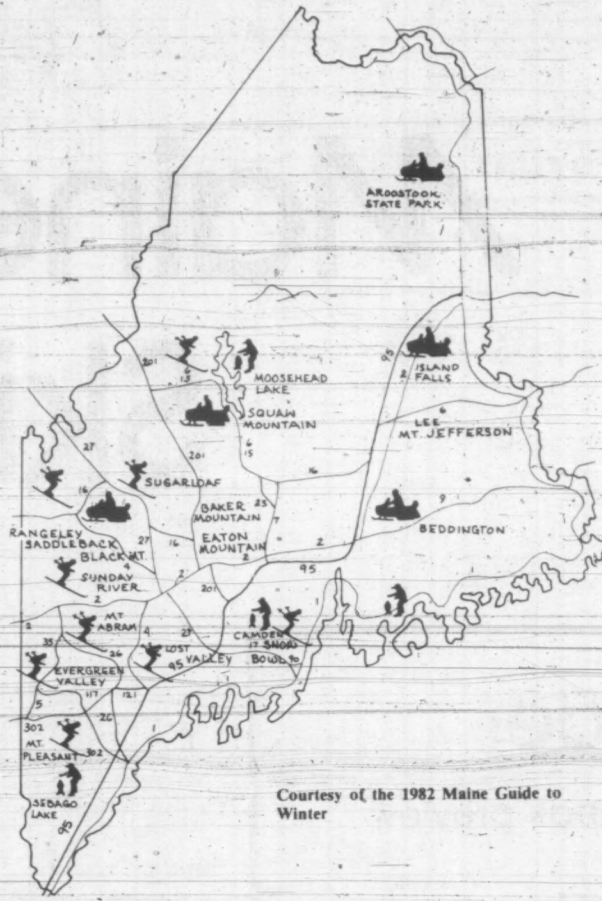
indoor pool, sauna, restaurant and lounge are located at the base. Ticket costs range from \$11 during the week and \$15 on weekends and holidays.

Sunday River, located in Bethel in the western part of the state, is open from Nov. 25 to April 25. Snowmaking covers over 3.5 miles of runs. There are seven novice, 11 intermediate and six expert trails. Five chairlifts bring skiers to the top of Sunday River with a 1,630 foot drop. In the lodge is a deli and bar. Lift tickets cost \$12 during the week and \$16 on weekends and holidays.

Saddleback Mountain is located in Rangley. The season, November through April, offers one of the longest winters because of its location in the northeast snowbelt. Two chairlifts and three T-bars bring skiers up the mountain to any of the 25 trails.

The vertical drop is 1,900 feet. Snowmaking can accommodate 90 percent of the mountain and the latest grooming equipment provides reliable surface conditions. A one-day adult lift ticket costs \$17.

Lost Valley, a common choice for beginners and families, is located in Auburn. Snowmaking, night skiing and the rental shop, are all an advantage for the beginner skier. There are two somewhat difficult trails that run alongside of the beginner slopes and two double chairlifts and a



T-bar. An adult ticket costs \$11.50 for an entire day, afternoons and evenings cost \$8.50 and rentals cost \$11.00. The mountain has a 240 foot vertical drop and eight miles of terrain.

Evergreen Valley Resort in East Stoneham, offers 12 trails; its longest run being 'Outer Limb' which

stretches 1.75 miles. There are three lifts and their vertical drop is 1050 feet.

The area is bordered by the White Mountain National Forest and with an inn, restaurant, lounge, ski shop and sauna a relaxed enjoyable atmosphere is offered.

An adult ticket cost \$6 during the week and \$12 during the weekends and holidays.

Maine has fine trails for nordic skiers

by Naomi Laskey
Staff Writer

The cross-country skier who is looking for more than a backyard trail blazing experience may find that Maine boasts some of the finest ski touring in New England, says the Maine Publicity Bureau.

Ski touring centers in Maine, which range from country inns to log cabins, offer out-of-the-ordinary challenges and retreats for nordic skiers.

The Bethel Inn Ski Touring Center, located in the foothills of the White Mountains, has 20 miles of groomed trails and logging trails as well as paths in the nearby White Mountain

National Forest. Trails include a difficult six-mile competition course, said Dick Holsington, who runs the center.

"We also have weekend tours to a beach house every Saturday, as well as moonlight skiing tours every full moon," he said.

Sunday River Inn and Ski Touring

Center, also in Bethel, is a resort geared to all skill levels of cross-country skiers. Steve Wight, who runs the ski touring operation at Sunday River, said he expects a nordic skiing boom this year after two years of limited snowfall.

Chairback Mountain Camps, located in Brownville, has 32 trails, some of which run along parts of the Appalachian Trail. The camps are renovated sporting cabins heated by woodstoves. Skiers have the option of flying, skiing, or driving to camps from the home base near Gulf Hagas. Chairback Mountain Camps are described as the place for "anyone who skis and likes the wilderness with comfort."

In contrast, The Winter's Inn in Kingfield boasts "comfortable antique furnished rooms." The Victorian inn, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, offers visitors French cuisine along with 35 miles of logging trails for a great skiing vacation said Tom Weiner, who co-manages the inn with his wife, Linda.

For the cross-country skier just looking for a day of skiing, there are ski areas which operate independently of resorts or inns.

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Ski club

by Michael Davis
Staff Writer

UMO's ski club coach seems like an enigma tries to pin a label on B.S. in chemistry, for

Folger, who spent his Farmingham, attended College in Vermont. T in the army-armored lieutenant before settling Since Sept. 1967 Folger skiing and tennis.

The Department of fused funding to Folger this year, changing varsity team status to John Light, a senior major, said the club's tentative. The three year a new schedule will be a week.

UMO c

by Maureen Harrington
Staff Writer

Between the runners cross country trails new

The trails, which s Memorial Gymnasium through acres of forest are heavily tracked each bike trails to narrow paths

Ancient

By Daina Valentino
Staff Writer

Doug Oliver, manager Rack in Bangor, said he expected to be very popular. "The increase in telemark skiing is evident last year."

"However, the use of should really increase style was used quite a and New Hampshire. In this season. All Maine allow telemark skiers on

A style of skiing once telemark skiing is, for versatile and useful technique

The telemark techniques created a diverse Alpine and Nordic skiing the revitalized telemark resolving.

Fred Olsen, a patrolman at Squaw Mountain telemark skiing has many

"Telemark skiing glacier travel and winter climbing. It's useful on varied terrain," Olsen said.

"The technique is good for an adventurer and the skier try something different skiing has also been used

Focus, a division of Affairs, presents in and South Lowland p.m. to Midnight this week)

Friday: Jody Berul Blues and folk music



THE

Ski club coach has varied hidden talents

by Michael Davis
Staff Writer

UMO's ski club coach Brud Folger seems like an enigma to anyone who tries to pin a label on him. Take his B.S. in chemistry, for example.

Folger, who spent his childhood in Farmingham, attended Middlebury College in Vermont. Then he served in the army-armored division as first lieutenant before settling in Orono. Since Sept. 1967 Folger has coached skiing and tennis.

The Department of Athletics refused funding to Folger and his skiers this year, changing their formal varsity team status to club status.

John Light, a senior chemistry major, said the club's schedule was tentative. The three year veteran said a new schedule will be announced next week.



Ski meets are held away. Funding for transporting athletes must come by private donations; fund-raising campaigns and individual players.

"Skiers have always contributed a bundle out of their own pockets (for the sport)," Folger said. "I have always paid a bundle out of my own pocket."

If Folger is an enigma, then some of his mystique may be self-propagated. "I have a dress code," he had said. "My teams and I always travel in coats and ties. When we're on the road, or any place, I require the men to dress-up."

There is a quiet dignity about Folger. He is a man of average height, 5'7", and his double-knit slacks and striped pin collar shirt somehow complement his slight build.

In 1971, Folger coached the U.S. Women's Ski Team in World University Games at Lake Placid, N.Y. His team ranked first and second place in the giant slalom event and first place in the slalom event.

Any coach who dabbles in the art of film production can't be described as a person with hidden talents. Folger has made such endeavors and the

results are *Cross Country Skiing* (1973), a 30 minute film produced by Folger and distributed by the U.S. Ski Association. Plus, a television commercial about a ski resort called *Sugarloaf Spring* (1975).

Folger is an athletic mentor with overseer tendencies. "I spoke to a professor today asking about the grades of one of my athletes," he had said.

Folger is handy with aircrafts, too. The ski mentor said he could fly most multi-engine airplanes and helicopters. Serving as the faculty advisor the the student flying club, he's instructed students on aviation since it was organized in 1968.

Brud Folger is an athletic coach by occupation. He's unpredictable by nature. But the pieces of Folger combine to form a solid, classy man with a human drive.

UMO cross-country trails used for skiing too

by Maureen Harrington
Staff Writer

Between the runners and skiers, the cross country trails never get a break.

The trails, which start behind the Memorial Gymnasium and weave through acres of forest and pasture, are heavily tracked each winter. From bike trails to narrow paths deep in the

forest, students never tire of the scenery.

After the first substantial snowfall, the trails are tracked by snowmobile. Becky Eater, ski club spokesman, said that despite the loss of its funding, it would continue to groom the trails. The Forest Resources Honors Society also plans to maintain the trails, ridding them of brush and felled trees.

William Lucy, associate dean of Student Affairs said UMO students are fortunate to have most of the skiing territory behind the gymnasium, he also recommended acres of fine ski touring in the university forest behind McDonalds.

If a student needs cross country equipment, Student Activities has got it all. Skis and poles can be rented for

\$3 a day or \$4.50 a weekend. More than 85 pairs of skis and bamboo poles line the walls of the storage closet. The wooden skis are mounted with universal bindings which allow any kind of boot with a lip to keep them secure.

Lynn LaPointe, Student Activities employee, said the gear can be picked up and Friday after 1 p.m. Once there is good snow cover, the rental shop will also be open Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ancient ski technique gains popularity

By Daina Valentino
Staff Writer

Doug Oliver, manager of The Ski Rack in Bangor, said telemark skiing is expected to be very popular this season.

"The increase in telemark skiing was evident last year," Oliver said. "However, the use of the technique should really increase this year. The style was used quite a lot in Vermont and New Hampshire. It's Maine's turn this season. All Maine mountains will allow telemark skiers on the slopes."

A style of skiing once called extreme, telemark skiing is, for many, the most versatile and useful technique today.

The telemark and Christiana techniques created a division known as Alpine and Nordic skiing, a split which the revitalized telemark style is now resolving.

Fred Olsen, a registered ski patrolman at Squaw Mountain, said telemark skiing has many advantages.

"Telemark skiing is useful for glacier travel and winter mountain climbing. It's useful when travelling varied terrain," Olsen said.

"The technique is good for the real adventurer and the skier who wants to try something different. Telemark skiing has also been used for mountain

rescue, although helicopters are often much quicker in reaching the victim," he said.

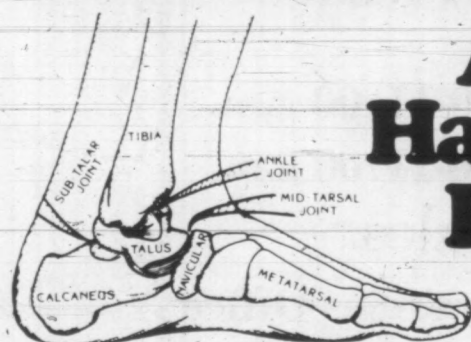
The telemark revival began in 1973 with Rick Borkevic, Doug Buzzell, Greg Dalby, Jack Marcial and other members of Crested Butte, a small Colorado ski town which features a

counterculture of sport.

Due to the growing popularity of this technique, the largest ski manufacturers, including Atomic, Fischer, Trak, Rossignol and Phoenix have begun marketing efforts towards telemark skiing.

"Renting ski equipment is very popular. Stocks are almost completely depleted by 3 p.m. The earlier you come, the better off you'll be," LaPointe said.

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THE FOC'SLE

Changes in store for Pleasant Mountain

by Geoff Cook
Guest Writer

Maine's oldest ski area, Pleasant Mountain in Bridgton, has come a long way since it was first established in 1845 by Caleb Warren.

The mountain has always been a mountain for the day skier. Since Pleasant Mountain is located 38 miles northwest of Portland on route 302 and 18 miles east of North Conway, skiers from these areas found it an easy and enjoyable day trip.

The new management hopes to change this attitude through new development.

In 1955, Pleasant saw one of its greatest moves toward expansion. It was in this year that the first chairlift was constructed, to the peak of the mountain. It is now the oldest operating chairlift in the state. Two more chairlifts have been since added to the mountain.

In a two year period (1979 and 1980) the mountain was only in operation for a total of 33 days. These bad winters put a quick stop to a mountain without snowmaking.

The mountain was pulled out of its depression by new management in 1981. The new management consisted of Peter Dromeshauser, Jerry Fenzel, and Davis Dunn.

Dromeshauser and his partner Jerry Fenzel negotiated with the Portland owners of the mountain for three months before they gained total responsibility for the area.

Dunn came to Pleasant Mountain with high recommendations, and

wants Pleasant Mountain to be a production-oriented facility. Dunn said the potential they saw for the mountain to become a four season area is well underway.

That potential becomes as profitable in the summer as with 45 acres and 1,600 feet of shore line property, Dunn said.

Dunn has recently stepped down as the mountain's manager. He has moved to Colorado, and has taken a position as a distributor for Piston-Bully, which sells the snow-cats used to groom the slopes of ski areas.

Ed Rock, former vice-president in general management of Okemo Mountain in Vermont, has accepted the position as Pleasant's new manager.

"I am an aggressive person by nature and with the commitment I see from the other managers, Pleasant Mountain is an area with the potential to grow," Rock said.

Another key person in the development is Bill Cramton, who was associated with Waterville Valley Ski Area in New Hampshire, is in charge of all marketing procedures.

The new management hopes to make Pleasant a destination resort area. Their first step was to immediately install snowmaking in November 1981. The three main slopes, serviced by four lifts up to the midstation have use of the snowmaking facility.

The mountain had planned to expand the snowmaking to the summit this fall, but due to the confusion of

the sudden change in management the plans had to be postponed until next year, Rock explained.

Although the mountain was unable to expand snowmaking, they have expanded by adding a new trail.

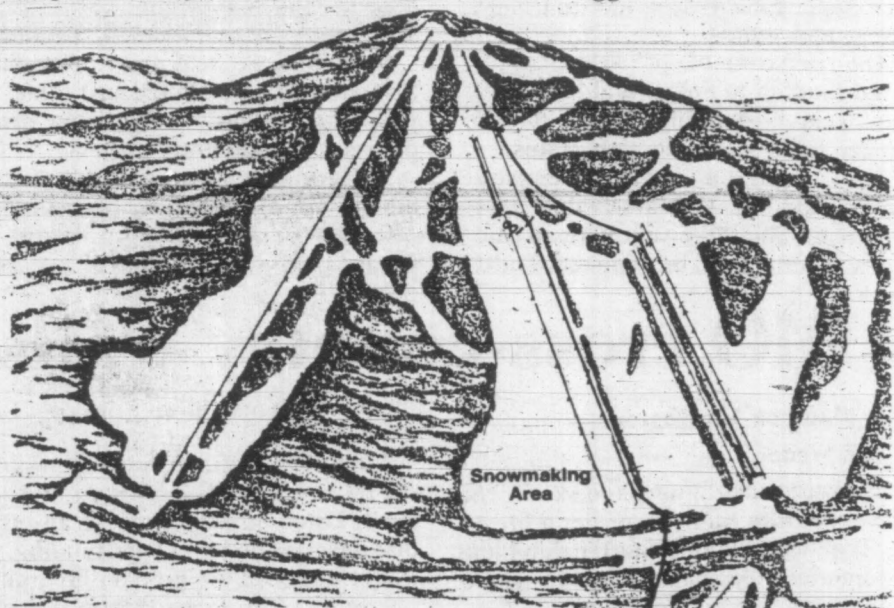
Pleasant Mountain, the second largest ski area in the state of Maine, consists of 21 slopes and trails, six lifts, with a vertical drop of 1256 feet, two cafeterias, lounge, nursery, ski school and shop.

Slope difficulty is created for all

Developing the land will be the major step in making Pleasant a destination resort instead of a daytripper's mountain, said Cramton.

When asked their feelings about Pleasant Mountain expanding into a resort area, the residents of Bridgton reacted with a positive attitude.

John Nelson, a resident of the town said, "I think it's a marvelous idea. Other areas seem to be helping them tremendously. In Rangely it seems to be their biggest drawing point."



skiers. The beginners runs cover 20 percent, the intermediate 55 percent, and the expert 25 percent. Lift capacity per hour is 4,200.

To date the new management has spent a pretty penny to get their dream resort underway. It is estimated that the total costs to date is \$1 million. The investing will not stop here. Cramton said the plans for the future are just as big.

These plans include: replacing the old chair, which is on its 28th year of operation; adding new lifts to help increase the mountain's capacity; and buying new snow grooming equipment.

Phil and Marlene Libby, owners of the newly expanded ski shop called the Sporthaus (pronounced sport-house) are very excited about further development of Pleasant Mountain. "I hope they go for it," said Mrs. Libby.

Because skiing is an expensive sport the Libby's rely on the business of the non-residents. Not too many people of the 3,300 in Bridgton can "afford to shop here," said Mr. Libby.

"Our concern is for the entire town of Bridgton. We have to have Pleasant Mountain. The whole economy rides on the success of Pleasant Mountain," said Mrs. Libby.

Ski an

by Michele Guilmette
Staff Writer

Statewide this winter, schuss down some of the most scenic slopes seemingly endless country trails. An Association and Maine prepared for a prospect. Wendy Gray of Association and communications for said, "We are glad to see the reactivation of the two snowless seasons 1980-81."

With the many improvements over the past year, will provide a good skier.

Last year's "normal" one of recovery for Gray said.

Dr. Melvin Goldstein at the Skywatch Vermont, said weather is very hard on Maine for more advance, the season toward mid-December.

"It looks like the normal snow season across northern and he said.

Though it won't be said predictions of winter than normal are not materializing.

Goldstein said ski snowmaking may do

"This pattern changing to rain, for weather which snowmaking," he said. Currently, the wa

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Ski areas look forward to banner season

by Michele Guilmette
Staff Writer

Statewide this winter, skiers will schuss down some of New England's most scenic slopes and glide over a seemingly endless network of cross-country trails. And the Ski Maine Association and Maine ski areas are prepared for a prosperous season.

Wendy Gray of the Ski Maine Association and director of communications for Sunday River said, "We are going through a reactivation of the ski industry after two snowless seasons (1979-80 and 1980-81.)"

With the many improvements made over the past year, she said ski areas will provide a good product for the skier.

Last year's 'normal' ski season was one of recovery for the ski industry, Gray said.

Dr. Melvin Goldstein, meteorologist at the Skywatch Weather Service in Connecticut, said that although the weather is very hard to predict in Maine for more than one day in advance, the season should shape up toward mid-December.

"It looks like the pattern will favor a normal snow season (80-90 inches) across northern and central Maine," he said.

Though it won't be a dry season, he said predictions of a more severe winter than normal have appeared but are not materializing.

Goldstein said ski areas that provide snowmaking may do the best.

"This pattern does favor snow changing to rain, followed by cold dry weather which will favor snowmaking," he said.

Currently, the warm spell is making

people think that winter won't come, he said.

"But, there is a silver lining to this weather pattern in that it might favor a large influx of skiers from southern areas (Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania) to come northward," Goldstein said.

And, cold snowy weather is exactly what the Ski Maine Association is hoping for, Gray said.

She said most of the skiers at Maine mountains are predominantly day skiers from Maine (about 50 to 55 percent).

"Massachusetts skiers are the most numerous out of state skiers that come to Maine. Squaw, for instance, located nearer to Canada than other ski areas does a large amount of business with Canadians," she said.

Gray also said that currently, advanced reservations are up 50 to 100 percent from last year.

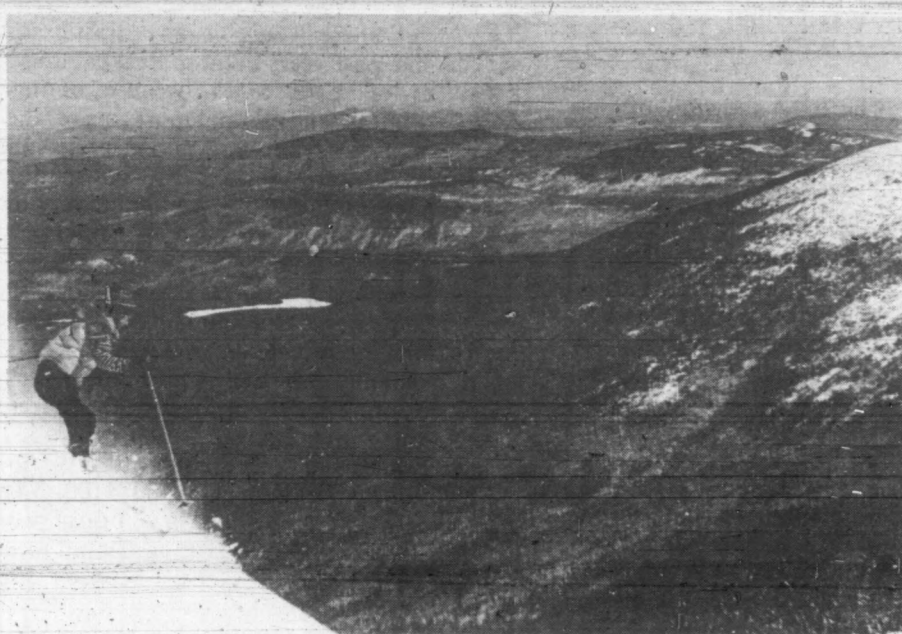
To accommodate the expected influx of skiers, major ski area operators have been busy with lodge construction projects, installing snowmaking pipes and erecting lift lines.

Gray said Sunday River has added six new condominiums and doubled the size of the South Ridge Base Lodge, including the lounge and rental shop.

"We've widened the Agony trail and purchased a new snow grooming vehicle. And our season pass sales are up 40 percent," she said.

Sugarloaf/USA, Maine's largest ski area, has also made improvements and additions over the summer as part of a three-phase renovation project.

Chip Carey, director of communications, said the snowmaking capacity has been increased and is now 27 percent more efficient.



The snowfields at Sugarloaf/USA.

"The Gondola Line can be covered from top to bottom, giving Maine skiers the longest sustained fall line in the East. We have also purchased a new snow grooming vehicle," he said.

Carey said the renovation project will completely replace the old base lodge. "We've just completed phase one with new restroom facilities and a new entrance," he said.

Reservations are 65 percent ahead of last year, Carey said.

Bill Cramton, director of marketing for Pleasant Mountain, said inquiries about the mountain are way up compared to last year.

"Season passes have more than doubled and we are seeing a lot of enthusiasm," he said.

Last year was one of their best seasons ever he said, and this year additions include a new trail and an all-new rental and repair shop.

Squaw Mountain, located to the west of Moosehead Lake, has expanded to accommodate cross-country skier skiers.

Denise Fuller, reservationist, said the old T-Bar Lodge has become the Norpine Ski Center, a cross-country ski center.

So far, Sunday River, Sugarloaf/USA and Saddleback Mountain have opened for the 1982-83 season.

Gray said other ski areas are planning for a mid-December opening.

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Ski equipment can be a major investment

by Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

The light snowfall of past winters has placed ski equipment sales on hold while ski enthusiasts take a wait and see attitude before buying new equipment.

John Wilson, an employee of the Ski Rack, which specializes in alpine and cross-country equipment sales, said the cost of equipment can become a major investment and skiers are waiting to see what kind of winter Maine residents will have before spending large sums of money for equipment.

"The potential buyer is waiting because the past few winters haven't been the best and before spending a lot of money the skier wants to be sure they will get a chance to use their new equipment," Wilson said.

Wilson said sales have been average at this point of the season, but will improve after the first snowstorm.

"It seems that once snow begins to fall, skiers catch ski fever and sales seem to improve," Wilson said.

J.E. Chandler, owner of Chandler Ski Shop in Brewer, said most people won't get excited about skiing until the cold weather hits and a few inches of snow are on the ground.

"Sales really perk up after the first snowfall which is one reason I am not worried yet. All our equipment is on sale right now and so far sales have been average for this time of year. They will get better," Chandler said.

The consumer may not find the real discounts this year because a stubborn economy has forced many ski shops

not to alter their prices.

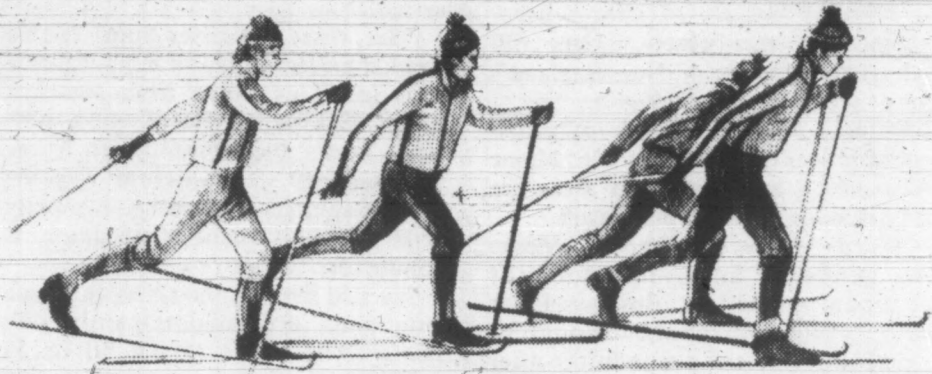
"There won't be any drastic sales like past years because the ski industry is on hard times because of light winters and shops must make their money while they can. Unless some shops are financially in trouble, merchandise won't be sold at very low costs, discounts will be minimal," Chandler said.

The cost of equipment varies in alpine and cross-country skiing. Alpine skiing, which is widely known as downhill, is the costlier of the two styles. A pair of alpine skis can cost the consumer from \$175-\$310 compared to cross-country skis, costing between \$75 and \$100. The leather cross-country boots cost between \$40 and \$100 compared to the downhill, which costs between \$100 and \$320.

The cross-country enthusiast does save in the long-run because of increasing ski resort costs. The cross-country skier can use any open field or snowmobile tracks as their trails, while the downhill skier relies on well-groomed mountainous trails.

"Cross-country skiing is really coming into its own because people realize how inexpensive the sport is and that they can enjoy the outdoors just as well on cross-country skis as downhill. Also, people discover that cross-country skiing can be just as exciting," Wilson said.

So whether you are a downhill or cross-country enthusiast, ski shops await your business although one may discover that bargains may be a memory of the past.



Hirundo Wildlife Refuge awaiting the snow

by Jim Counihan
Staff Writer

catch a lot."

"I'll be out there doing a 'snow dance' any day now," says Oliver Larouche, director of Hirundo Wildlife Refuge.

Whether a snow dance or any other forms of magic will bring early snow to the trails of the Old Town preserve remains to be seen. What is certain is the anticipation by Larouche and his wife June.

Each winter Hirundo hosts snowshoe and cross-country ski enthusiasts. Oliver and June begin preparing the trails with the first heavy snowfall of the season.

"We go out on the trails and pack down the snow with our snowshoes," says Oliver.

"It usually takes quite a bit of snow," says June, "because the trees

June Larouche is keeping an eye on short and long range weather forecasts. "Some people are saying there'll be a mild winter. Others say we'll see a lot of snow in January and February."

In past years, most of the heavy snowfall has come in mid-January through the end of February. Oliver Larouche suggests a call to Hirundo if there is any question about conditions for skiing or snowshoeing. Larouche will be posting information on current and projected conditions in the Maine Campus.

Hirundo Wildlife Refuge is located less than ten miles from the University of Maine campus on Route 43 in west Old Town. The 356-acre preserve is open every day of the year. There are no fees or admissions charged.

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LIBRARY SEARCH COMMITTEE PUBLIC HEARING

The Library Search Committee invites all interested students to attend an open hearing with Timothy A. Brown, the final candidate for the position of Director of Libraries.

The hearing will be next Monday, December 6, at 3:30 pm. in the Lynch Room in Fogler Library. Copies of Mr. Brown's resume are available for inspection at the Reference Desk.

**Karl Webb
Search Committee Chairman**

Ski fa

By Deanna Brooks
Staff Writer

OK ski fans, start equipment you packed and get your wax serious waxing. The around the corner remembering and a trips down and across



Karen Cyr, a so Portage Lake, is one looking forward to the Cyr, who has skied taught herself to ski.

She said she fell down was learning, but it because "it was part process."

"You weren't tau where I lived. You ta was an everyday activi Cyr said she doesn't

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Ski fans anticipate trips on the slopes

By Deanna Brooks
Staff Writer

OK ski fans, start digging out that equipment you packed away this spring and get your wax ready for some serious waxing. The ski season is just around the corner and students are remembering and anticipating those trips down and across the slopes.



Karen Cyr, a sophomore from Portage Lake, is one student who is looking forward to the coming season. Cyr, who has skied for four years, taught herself to ski.

She said she fell down a lot when she was learning, but it didn't bother her because "it was part of the learning process."

"You weren't taught how to ski where I lived. You taught yourself. It was an everyday activity," Cyr said.

Cyr said she doesn't really mind the

cold when she's skiing.

"Living in Aroostook County all your life, you learn to adjust to the winter season quickly."

"As you're skiing down the slope, you're concentrating on balance and form so you don't really have time to think about the cold," she said.

"The only thing bad about downhill

your own pace and observe the scenery along the way," Kelcourse said.

Kelcourse said he enjoys skiing at Sunday River in Bethel because of its many trails and facilities.

He said downhill skiing only caused him a few problems.

"I started downhill skiing with two years of cross country experience where I learned how to maneuver the skis and how to snowplow, so I didn't fall when I went downhill."

"You have to learn how to get on the T-bar and chair lifts. It took me a while to learn to get on the T-bar. I remember once they had to stop it because I fell off. I was really embarrassed," Kelcourse said.

He recommended the sport to others.

"It's a great sport. If you fall once or twice, it's only natural. Everyone starts that way. Just don't be embarrassed," he said.

Scott Humphrey, a junior from Orono, said he thought skiing was exciting and a lot of fun.

"You get to meet a lot of people. Everyone's pretty nice about it. People aren't condescending to you your first time. People are pretty helpful and understanding," Humphrey said.

He said he didn't like the cold weather.

"The long travel up on the chair lifts and the waiting are the worst things," he said.

Ed Cuddy, a junior from Stow, Mass., said he enjoys the challenge of "seeing how fast I can go without losing control."

A skier for six years, Cuddy does most of his skiing on Loon Mountain in Franconia Notch, H.H.

Cuddy has his own equipment, but says he spends about \$35 a day at the mountain. This covers ticket and roundtrip driving expenses.

"The worst thing is driving home at night because you fall asleep," Cuddy said.

He said he skis about twice a year because "it's all I can afford money-wise and missing school."

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TRAK		39 ⁹⁹	32 ⁹⁷	MLDHandle			
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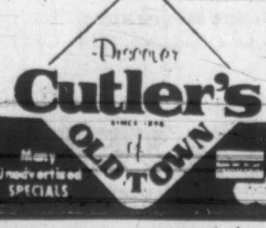
CHILDREN'S PACKAGES

SKIS - POLES & BINDINGS

	Reg.	SALE
JARVINEN	69 ⁹⁹	57 ⁹⁷
TRAK	39 ⁹⁹	34 ⁹⁷

CHILDREN'S SKIS

	Reg.	SALE
TRAK SKILON	29 ⁹⁹	22 ⁹⁷
	39 ⁹⁹	24 ⁹⁷



BINDINGS	
PINSO	Reg. 12 ⁹⁹ SALE 9 ⁹⁷
DOVRE	Reg. 9 ⁹⁹ SALE 7 ⁹⁷

Precautions prevent injury and ensure comfort

by Debra Davenport
Staff Writer

Like all sports, skiing requires some preparation. You probably check your equipment, listen to the weather forecast, and catch a report on the conditions before you take to the slopes.

These preparations help ensure you a comfortable day on the slopes. However, it's important not to overlook preparations that also ensure your health and safety.

Winter conditions such as freezing temperatures, high winds and bright sun reflected off snow can cause health problems.

Freezing temperatures, for example, can cause frostbite. Wind can cause windburn; bright sun, snow-blindness, and hypothermia occurs whenever the body loses more heat than it produces.

Depending on the nature and severity of these injuries, the effects range from permanent tissue damage (severe frostbite) to minor discomfort.

The burning sensation from windburn, for example, is uncomfortable but not dangerous. It can usually be relieved by a few applications of moisturizer.

However, skin tissue damaged by frostbite can have more serious consequences. At worst, it can become gangrenous and require amputation.

Frostbite occurs when the tissue freezes. If several layers of tissue freeze, it is serious.



Preliminary signs of frostbite include numbness and discoloration of the skin.

Ron Morin, Director of First Aid at Sugarloaf Mountain, said that in cold weather his office sees between 15 to 20 cases of frostbite each day.

Dr. Michael Sargent of the Cutler Health Center and the Sunday River Ski Patrol said frostbite is dangerous because "generally a person who gets frostbite will not know it."

Sargent recommends skiing with at least one other person, and periodically checking each others' noses, cheeks, and ears for discoloration.

"If you notice signs of frostbite, avoid continued exposure," he said.

"Take shelter behind a tree with your back to the wind and try to

attempt to ski down," he said. "The increased exposure will aggravate the frostbite."

Instead, Sargent said, walk to the nearest ski patrol shack or send for help.

"Once you've reached shelter, the frostbitten area should be rewarmed in warm water (104-105 degrees)," he said.

He said the area should not be exposed to dry heat, and that it is dangerous to rewarm an area if there is any chance that it will freeze again.

"Thawing and refreezing could cause gangrene and require amputation," he said.

Another potentially dangerous injury to skiers is hypothermia.

Unlike frostbite, hypothermia is not limited to freezing or below-freezing temperature.

"Hypothermia can occur anytime," Sargent said. "It means the body is losing heat faster than it can replace it, so the body temperature drops."

He said the first sign of hypothermia is shivering, but "as the condition gets more severe, the body loses its ability to shiver."

"At this point, you're getting in an emergency situation," he said. "The person should go immediately to warm place, drink warm liquids, and put on extra layers of insulated clothing."

Hypothermia is particularly a threat to an injured skier because "if he's lying in the snow, he's losing body heat rapidly."

"Placing a layer of insulated clothing under the injured person will help, but you have to calculate the added risk of moving him," he said.

Aside from such an inevitable situation, most skiers can avoid hypothermia.

Sargent said alcohol is involved in a "disproportionate number of hypothermics," so he recommends avoiding it while you ski.

He says "good woolen hats" will help too, because it prevents "a tremendous loss of body heat."

On sunny days, skiers can look to the sun for a source of heat, but it might bring more problems than comfort.

Intense ultraviolet rays reflected off the snow give skiers a "double dose" of radiation. If your eyes are unprotected, the ultraviolet rays can cause snowblindness—"a temporary inflammation of the cornea."

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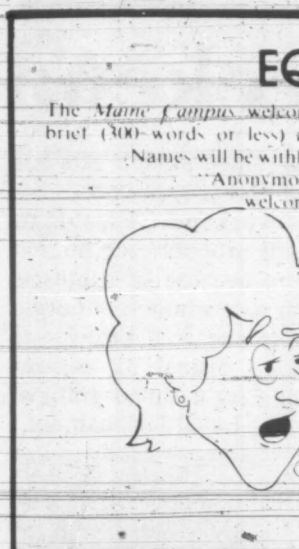
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Brothers a

To the editor:

On Monday evening December 6, at 7 p.m., will be an information meeting about the Brother/Big Sister program. It will be held in the basement of Gannett Hall and will last about one hour. Having a little brother or sister really only four hours a week and the investment, the return will be amazing. You will have a chance to relive some of your younger days and at the same time help a young person experience life with a brother or sister who cares. As a big brother or sister, the program,

comment

The nature-food trend is growing at UMO. The evidence by the student interest in Quil Lorraine at the commons. The common menu reflects student faculty and staff demand which it serves.

I could be wrong, hasn't there been a lot of onion bread lately? Somewhere, there's an Chinese couple who eaten too many burgers mumbling, "true. How true." Perhaps they, too, realize the futility of nature-foods.

Generally speaking, find items at health stores higher priced compared to similar items found elsewhere. So would argue that it's a matter of perspective. is a 45 cent, 10 ounce of apple juice from Bear's Den really inferior to a 65 cent, eight ounce of apple juice from Store? How much better one's physical condition because of a \$1.20, ounce bag of potato chips as opposed to a \$1.29, ounce bag?

If, for example, you absolutely hooked on dab of aloe vera gel in morning carrot juice, you move to Orono, Maine, discover that the ounce aloe vera jar - \$9 in Philadelphia - sell

Response

EQUAL TIME

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters.



Brothers and sisters

To the editor:

On Monday evening, December 6, at 7 p.m., there will be an informational meeting about the Big Brother/Big Sister program. It will be held in the basement of Gannett Hall and will last about one hour. Having a little brother or sister requires only four hours a week and for the investment, the return can be amazing. You will have a chance to relive some of your younger days and at the same time help a youngster experience life with a friend who cares. As a big brother in the program, I

have found a little brother I never had and together we've gone swimming, to movies, to UMO sporting events, played baggammon, and many other things. If you are just interested in finding out about the program please stop by, there is no commitment needed to attend the meeting. As I will attest, this experience won't be good for just your little brother or sister, it will be a great experience for you. Thanks and I hope to see you there Monday night.

David Abbott
202 Gannett Hall

Ice hockey...once it was free

To the editor:

Well there's no doubt about it; I was psyched to play intramural ice hockey next semester. It's fun, great exercise and a great way to meet new people. But wait a minute! When I received the flyer from the intramural office concerning ice hockey I was very nastily surprised.

It seems that due to the demand for ice time at Alfond arena, the athletic department feels justified in charging ALL GROUPS that use the facility. This charge is to cover the operational costs. Okay, I can understand that somewhat, but the fee they're charging is \$55 per hour! To play a simple intramural game, each team is therefore required to chip in \$27.50. To compete the intramural season, 8 games, a team would be required to pay \$220 just for the honor of playing on our beloved ice arena. A team is also required to pay a \$20 entrance fee to cover equipment and running costs of the tournament and if that's not enough, a player is also required to furnish himself

with a helmet and skates, both required by the rules of the tournament. And let's face it, you'd be on the verge of insanity to go into a hockey game wearing nothing but a helmet and skates. There is the cost of additional padding also. So if you want to play intramural hockey next semester and you join a team with 8 members, the minimum number of players you could run a team with, be expected to fork out at least \$30 for the honor of playing on your own ice rink plus the cost of your personal equipment, as high as \$100, if new.

So, what's the deal? Why are we, the students, being shafted by our own administrators? Alfond arena is a wonderful facility. I'll be the first to admit it, but it seems in many ways to have provided more headaches than benefits. New policies had to be set concerning the sale of hockey tickets. Any organization wanting a little time on ice, which you would think is quite available here in Maine, has to pay outrageous prices and it has transformed hockey here at Maine from a sport to a business!

Now I haven't been here at Maine very long, but it is my understanding that there used to be an outdoor ice rink on the other side of College Ave. across from the Beta House. It is also my understanding that in building Alfond Arena, the administration promised to maintain the outdoor rink. So where is it? Why do I have to pay \$55 just to skate some place other than the Stillwater River?

I have always thought that the purpose of a university is to provide for the students. I was once told by an administrator that if the students all packed up and left, the university would continue to operate, undaunted. I laughed at the time, but with bureaucracy such as this, it seems to be more of a reality every day.

So someone please write a reply and enlighten me. Why is it that the administration has not kept its promise in maintaining an outdoor arena? Why is it that we students have to pay exorbitant fees for the use of facilities that I always thought were provided for us?

Craig Freshley

commentary

The nature-food trend is growing at UMO. This is evident by the student interest in Quiche Lorraine at the dining commons. The common's menu reflects students, faculty and staff demands which it serves.

I could be wrong, but hasn't there been a lot of onion bread lately? Somewhere, there's an old Chinese couple who have eaten too many tofu burgers mumbled, "How true. How true." Perhaps they, too, realize the flaws of nature-foods.

Generally speaking, I find items at health food stores higher priced compared to similar items found elsewhere. Some would argue that it's a matter of perspective. But is a 45 cent, 10 ounce glass of apple juice from the Bear's Den really inferior to a 65 cent, eight ounce glass of apple juice from the Store? How much better is one's physical condition because of a \$1.20, four ounce bag of potato chips as opposed to a \$1.29, eight ounce bag?

If, for example, you were absolutely hooked on that dab of aloe vera gel in your morning carrot juice, and you move to Orono, Maine, discover that the 16 ounce aloe vera jar - \$1.75 in Philadelphia - sells at

\$2.50 in the country - Well mister, then it's time to consider the possibility that you made a wrong turn at Concord, N.H. Nobody expects competitive aloe vera prices in Orono. Most local shopkeepers never heard of the stuff. You could drive 500 miles and purchase a year's supply. But why bother when there's a neighborhood nature-food store?

"food for fortitude"

People do things for reasons that are not immediately apparent. For the sake of vanity some women buy high-heeled shoes, which guarantee uncomfortable foot contortions. A grown man, seeking insurance for a long and healthy life, could possibly force feed himself with original recipe tofu (although I am not implying there's a link between

buying health foods and buying stupid shoes).

It is an old axiom, one heard by most children. But things that taste bad must be good for you. Fathers use this kind of pep talk as they pout epsom salts down the kid's throat. "Never mind the taste," he says. "You can deal with the taste. It shows fortitude."

My dictionary calls

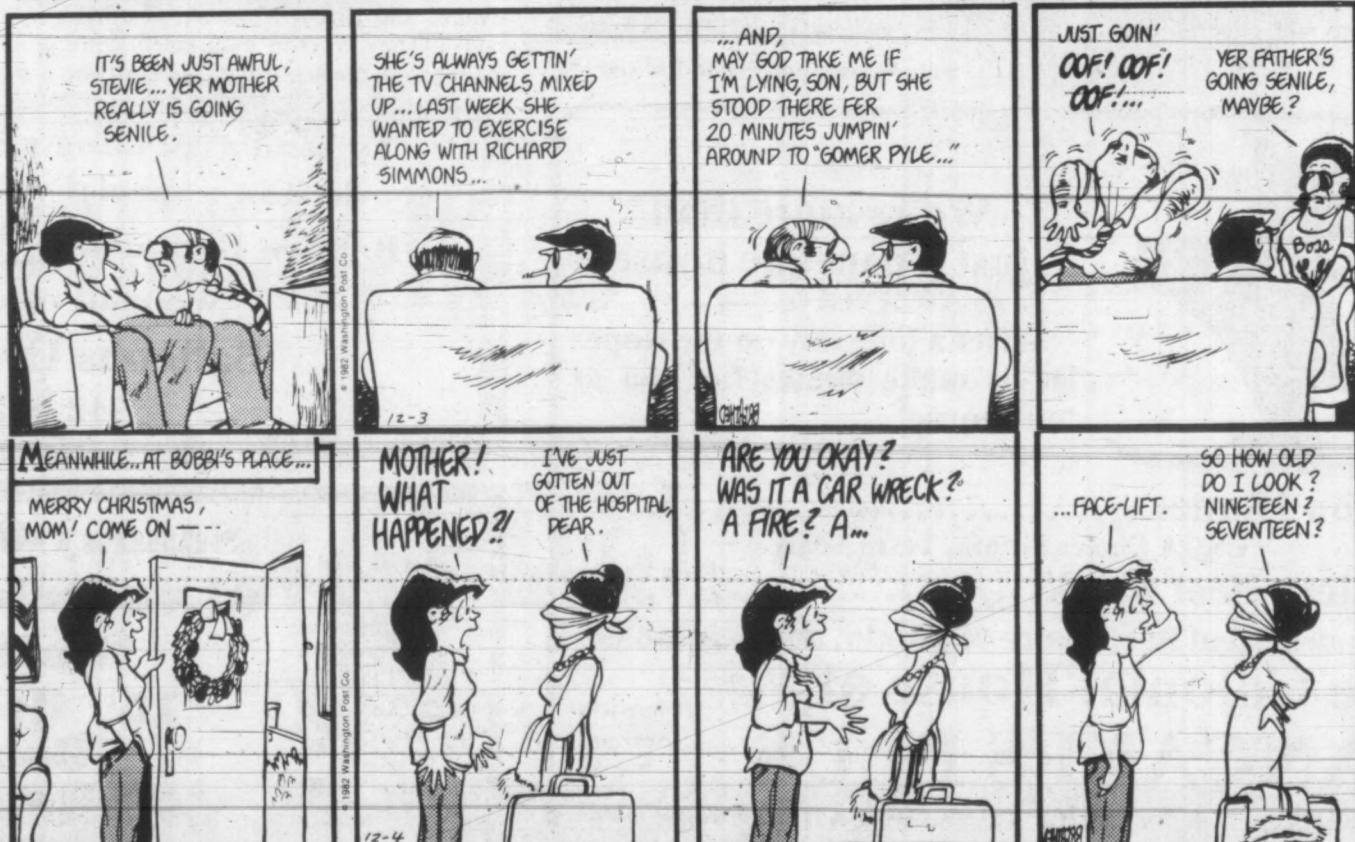
mike davis

fortitude a power to endure hardship or pain. The nature-food trendy who endures five helpings of nutty burger sandwiches for the sake of good nutrition can be described, I suppose, as one with fortitude.

But who am I to deny anyone of a meaningful encounter? If he or she derives pleasure from soy bean curd, more power to them.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sports

Women's basketball

Bears face Connecticut this weekend

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

After returning from north of the border with a 1-1 record two weeks ago, the women's basketball team will embark on a two game trip to Connecticut this weekend.

Maine Coach Eilene Fox feels the games her team played at the Laval Tournament in Canada, where the Bears beat Ottawa 53-76 in the second contest, prepared the squad for its upcoming games.

"These games show you what kind of shape your in," said Fox. "It's also a good way to start the season."

Fox also said the tournament gave her a chance to work freshman players into the games. "Lauree Gott and Annie Allen played very well," she said. "I'm pleased with the performance of my freshmen."

The tournament saw captain point guard Cathy Nason selected as one of four all-stars for the two games.

Nason scored 25 total points, and dished off 11 assists during the tournament.

Guard Julie Treadwell also impressed Fox by scoring 27 total points and assisting on eight others.

Fox said the most important part of the tournament was when the Black Bears, trailing by six points with a minute left in the game, came back to tie the score and force the overtime. Using a run and jump defense Maine was able to shut down Laval.

"It is a gambling defense, but if the other team decides to dribble the ball, it works very well," she said.

Fox feels the upcoming games against Eastern Connecticut on Saturday and Central Connecticut on Sunday should follow along the same lines as the teams first two contests.

"Eastern Connecticut should be comparable to the teams we played in Canada," she said.

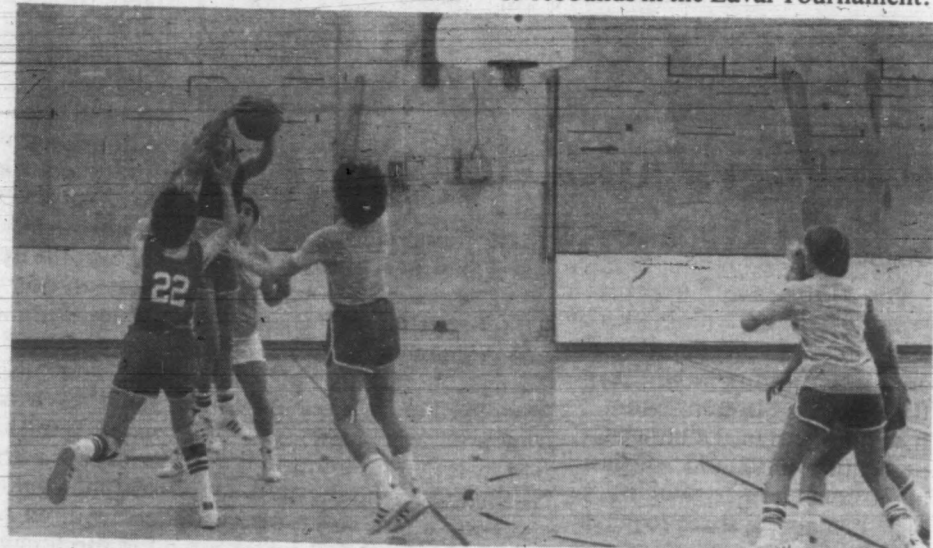
Fox said that Central Connecticut

will be a "tough test for us." "They will be a big team," she said. "They are one of the top Division II schools in the East."

The Bears will play their home opener December 8 against New Brunswick.

REBOUNDS: Sophomore Beth Cormier, a potent outside scorer a year ago, sat out both games in Canada

because of a sprained ankle. She has fully recovered and is expected to see action this weekend... Freshman Lauree Gott will probably see limited action this week because of a muscle pull... The team as a whole is shooting 71 percent from the free throw line while shooting a dismal 32 percent from the floor... Lisa Cormier grabbed 19 rebounds in the Laval Tournament.



Action from yesterday's practice.

Soccer wrapup Meader, LaPrise end fine college careers

by Peter Weed
Staff Writer

Two familiar and talented figures will be missing from the Black Bear soccer roster next fall. Co-captains Billy Meader and David LaPrise are seniors this year.

Maine soccer coach Jim Dyer said, "They are two of the better players in the history of the UMO program."

Billy Meader, a sweeper back from West Springfield, Mass., was chosen for the All-New England Soccer Team, The All-Maine Team, and played in the All-New England All-Star game. He made the All-New England team last year as a striker.

Dyer converted Meader to a sweeper back this year, "simply to shore up the defense." He added, "Making the change in positions was difficult because Billy likes to attack, and the change was against his nature of play."

Dyer said Meader was able to adjust to the new position because he is, "a good athlete and talented player and was able to make the necessary changes."

Dyer believes Meader had the potential to become a professional soccer player. He said Meader would have needed intense high level coaching at some point in his career. The most important ages in soccer development are 12-16, he said.

Meader had all the tools necessary for the pro's according to Dyer. He



Billy Meader and David LaPrise

said Meader's "physical ability is excellent, his speed and quickness are excellent, and his technique and tactical ability are outstanding."

Maine goal-keeper David LaPrise also had a fine year in nets despite games in which he was often barraged with shots.

LaPrise managed a 1.93 goals against average for the Bears.

LaPrise attended Westfield High School in Mass. He made the team as a walk-on five years ago under former soccer coach Doug Biggs. He started several games in the second half of his first season, an impressive fact considering he was a walk-on and had not started playing soccer until his freshman year in high school.

He took a year off from college before returning to start in net for Maine for the last three years.

LaPrise started every game in goal this year except one. In that game he elected to sit out to give "hard earned playing time" to goal-keepers John Ilvento and Kirby Wharton. LaPrise said, "They worked extremely hard throughout the season and pushed me

all the way "by challenging for the position."

Competition for the position is positive, LaPrise feels.

Coach Dyer said, "David is a conscientious person who is highly motivated with a high degree of self discipline and a lot of ability."

"I've been training goal-keepers for 12-13 years and David is the hardest working and most intense on the field," Dyer said.

LaPrise felt his best performance this year came against Plymouth State. LaPrise seemed to be everywhere as he stopped a barrage of Plymouth State shots with many coming from close range. At the time of the game Plymouth State was undefeated and ranked first in the nation.

Looking back on LaPrise's final year at Maine, Dyer said he had only one regret. He felt sorry David did not receive the post season recognition he would have if he had played on a more successful team.

LaPrise will graduate with a degree in public management and Meader with a degree in political science.



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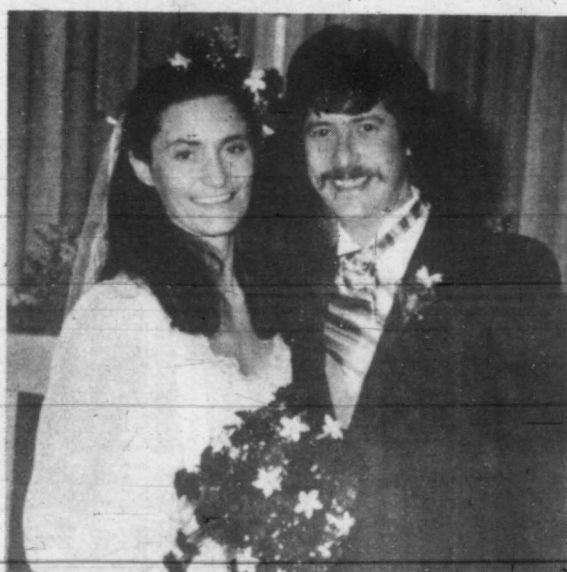
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